

SHOWERS, COOLER
Scattered thundershowers to-
night and Sunday, followed by
cooler. Yesterday's high, 92;
low, 62; at 8 a. m. today, 75.
Year ago high, 76; low, 54. Sun-
rise, 5:04 a. m.; sunset, 7:55
p. m. River, 3.16 feet.

Saturday, June 2, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-130

CHINESE ARMY 'HASN'T A CHANCE'



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. Vogel of Arlington, Mass., aren't certain they own a dog, or he owns them. In his four-and-a-half years, Boxer never has been left alone. In fact, whenever the Vogels go out, they hire a sitter (left). Boxer's demands are simple. He just has to have company. "I think he'd get panicky if we left him alone now," says Mrs. Vogel. When the Vogels got their television set Boxer had to have a chair of his own so he could sit and watch with the rest of the family (below). An annoying habit arose from the dog's uncanny sense of time. Promptly at 6 every morning Boxer snorts under Vogel's bedroom door until his master gets up. Then Boxer goes back to his own bed and sleeps until 8. The rear seat of the Vogel car belongs to Boxer and Boxer alone.



ACCORD HARD TO REACH

It Is Still 'Friday' In Snafu-ed Legislature

COLUMBUS, June 2—It may be Saturday every place in the United States, but it's still Friday—officially—in Ohio's completely confused legislature.

The lawmakers, failing for the third time to meet the deadline they had set for themselves for the finish of their working sessions, gave up in disgust shortly before midnight and recessed "for five minutes."

However, the recess was with the understanding that they go to their hotel rooms and get a few hours sleep, and come back for a renewal of "Friday's" session this afternoon.

To preserve the naive—but official—illusion, the faces of all clocks in the house and senate

chambers were covered to prevent the lawmakers from telling that it was past midnight last night.

Nothing was done about the member's own watches.

ACTUALLY, MORE than a dozen bills—probably an all-time record number—were still locked in conference committees seeking to work out compromises between house and senate stands.

The conference managers—three from each house on each bill—were trying feverishly today, before the floor sessions, to reach agreements they could report back to the respective houses.

The foremost difficulty remained the bill to increase state aid to schools by more than \$200 million to a point well over \$200 million in the biennium.

The first conferees appointed failed to reach agreement, when the senate managers refused to accept a house compromise that would have increased subsidies by about \$24 million over the current \$181 million.

The subsidy measure as passed by the house would have increased state aid by about \$19 million; the senate by about \$34 million.

When the senate conferees reported they would not recede from the \$34 million figure because that was the lowest amount the Ohio Education Association would accept without bringing the question of teacher pay increases to the people in November's election the conference broke up.

THE LEGISLATURE meanwhile voted three investigating committees—to prove anti-subversive activities in Ohio, the industrial commission, and the highway department.

The senate is expected to bring up for a vote today two gambling measures—the padlocking bill (Continued on Page Two)

Pleasant Street To Be Boundary For New School

Circleville children living north of Pleasant street and in grades one through five are to attend the new Atwater elementary school next fall.

Superintendent Frank Fischer Saturday explained that tentative plans call for all youngsters living north of Pleasant street and enrolled in the first five grades to attend the new school.

"At present," Fischer added, "the districting does not include youngsters living on Pleasant street, only those north of the street."

Fischer added that five teachers are needed to man the new building, but that so far only a couple teachers have asked for positions in the new building.

In addition, no move has been taken yet by the city board of education to employ a principal for the new building, although a janitor is being sought.

Youngsters living north of Pleasant street are expected to attend the first five elementary grades in Atwater school under present plans, take sixth grade work in High Street school, junior high work in Corwin Street school and finish schooling in the high school.

Iran Ignores American Plea

TEHRAN, June 2—The Tehran radio announced today that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has rejected President Truman's suggestion that Iran negotiate with Great Britain on nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The suggestion was contained in a message from Mr. Truman delivered to Mossadegh by U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady.

According to the radio, Mossadegh told the senate that negotiations must be confined to oil company officials as any agreement to negotiate with Britain would give the latter recourse to the International Court of Justice.



A FIGHT FOR LIFE is underway at this forward aid station in Korea. Doctor (right) pauses while dressing wound of soldier on stretcher. The soldier's buddy holds the wounded man's hand, trying to give assurance.

LUTHERAN UNION PROGRAMS SET

Two Vacation Bible Schools Scheduled To Start Monday

Hundreds of youngsters are expected to enroll in two Circleville daily vacation Bible schools which will begin Monday.

The two schools are the 26th annual Lutheran Bible school sponsored by Trinity Lutheran church; and the Union Bible school, sponsored by Circleville Ministerial Association.

Both schools will begin operations at 9 a. m. Monday, the Union school planning to continue through June 20 and the Lutheran school planning to end June 21.

In addition the Lutheran school will have a special closing service during worship service June 24.

Both schools plan to hold classes from 9 a. m. until about 11:30 a. m. Monday through Friday during the course of the school, while both plan special events for the youngsters.

UNION SCHOOL activities will open Monday with a "birthday party" in celebration of the 50th year of vacation Bible school work in America. Registration will follow.

Registration for the Lutheran

school was to have been held Friday, although additional registration will be held during the opening session.

Plans for each of the schools during the next three weeks are as follows:

Lutheran School
Children from the ages of five through seventeen will meet each day for a brief service of worship at 9 a. m., and will then divide into four departments for the purpose of learning the word of the Bible through the medium of Bible story periods, periods of work book and hand work, dramatics periods, carpentry, music and Bible quiz periods.

"Throughout the course, visual aids in the forms of films, slides, maps, posters, and diagrams will be used extensively in the teaching."

Other Bible school activities will include an "early bird breakfast" in Ted Lewis Park June 8, a "he-man bicycle hike" June 15, an evening program June 21, an "all school picnic" at Gold Cliff Park June 22, and the closing worship service at 10:15 a. m. June 24.

Skelton Cracks Despite Danger

HOLLYWOOD, June 2—Although near death, Comedian Red Skelton gave his finest extemporaneous performance last night before entering surgery for an emergency appendectomy in St. John's hospital in Santa Monica.

Skelton's surgeon, Dr. Stanley Immerman, asked the red-haired comedian if he would like to watch the operation while under local anesthesia. Skelton countered:

"No, thanks. It's all I can do to look at my tomato juice in the morning."

The operation was a success and the patient lived, too.

Erskine Dies

NEW YORK, June 2—Dr. John Erskine, famous novelist and short story writer, died today in his New York home of a heart ailment following a lengthy illness. He was 71.

'New Phase' Entered In Korea War

'Pursuit' Program Ends, General Says

TOKYO, June 2—United Nations troops made their deepest penetrations into North Korea since New Year's today, and the Allied Korean war effort officially entered a "new phase" with South Korea all but cleared of Red forces.

UN tank and infantrymen rammed almost to the perimeter of the Chinese big central buildup area 17 to 28 miles north of the 38th Parallel against what an Eighth Army communique called "light to moderate resistance."

A front dispatch said UN forces gained nearly three miles against stiffening opposition in Eastern Korea. The Allies also ran into fresh Chinese Red troops in this area.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet told newsmen at his Eighth Army headquarters that the "pursuit" phase of the war against the shattered Reu invasion armies has ended.

The Eighth Army's job now, Van Fleet said, is to keep on stopping "the enemy's aggression against South Korea and "when necessary and profitable (to) meet such threats within North Korea."

BUT THE GENERAL made it plain he did not see any immediate major threat from the north. He said:

"The Chinese army in Korea hasn't a chance, and the best thing it can do is go home. We can whip the Chinese anywhere, any time, any place."

"The new phase of the war has been entered," Van Fleet said.

Shortly after Van Fleet's news conference at which he said the Chinese Army in Korea, with 100,000 casualties from the latest offensive "hasn't a chance," the Eighth Army press security division clamped down the tightest censorship of the war.

Front correspondents were forbidden to mention sectors such as west-central and eastern fronts, to report the capture of small towns or to identify the nationality of Eighth Army soldiers.

A directive said that "until further notice all units will be referred to as United Nations troops."

Gains of up to almost two miles were reported "in some sectors" by the communique, (Continued on Page Two)

College Prexy To Wear Barrel

DANVILLE, Ind., June 2—The president of Canterbury college will parade through this city in long red underwear and a barrel today—with the student body, clad in rags, close behind.

The parade is part of a campaign to raise \$90,000 to pay off the college's debt. U. S. Sen. Jenner, (R) Ind., will ride an elephant—naturally—and Democratic Gov. Henry Schricker will drive a team of mules.

Pretty girls will wear costumes of phony money, which they will sell—piece by piece—for real money in a kind of fiscal strip tease. But they'll wear real bathing suits underneath.

BREAK IS SEEN COMING

Some Indications Point To Softer Housing Curbs

WASHINGTON, June 2—The Federal Reserve Board may decide to ease credit controls on home buying this month to prevent a threatened breakdown in the construction industry later this year.

This comes in the face of an announcement here yesterday that far tighter credit controls to curb inflation are to be sought from Congress. However, observers believe the tightened controls sought make an exception of the housing industry.

Officials say the decision will depend primarily on the Bureau of Labor Statistics regular report on the number of housing units started in May. The estimate will be issued in about two weeks.

If home construction shows another sizable drop, the chances are the board will bow to mounting pressure from the building industry and order a mild relaxation of the controls.

On the other hand, the controls will probably remain intact if there is no appreciable change in the home production rate which in April was 35 percent below the same month in 1950.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that some government officials not connected with the board, but concerned directly with housing, are beginning to share the industry's view that the regulations are "too tough."

Production in Spring generally runs at a high rate, but in April

only 88,000 units were started and this was five percent below March. Officials say another decline in May could persuade the board to adjust the controls.

Housing output this year will probably meet the 850,000 goal of the government because of the huge backlog of non-controlled loans which are rapidly becoming exhausted.

From now on, however, builders will have to sell practically all their new homes under credit controls. On an annual basis this could mean a housing cut greater than the 40 percent planned by the government.

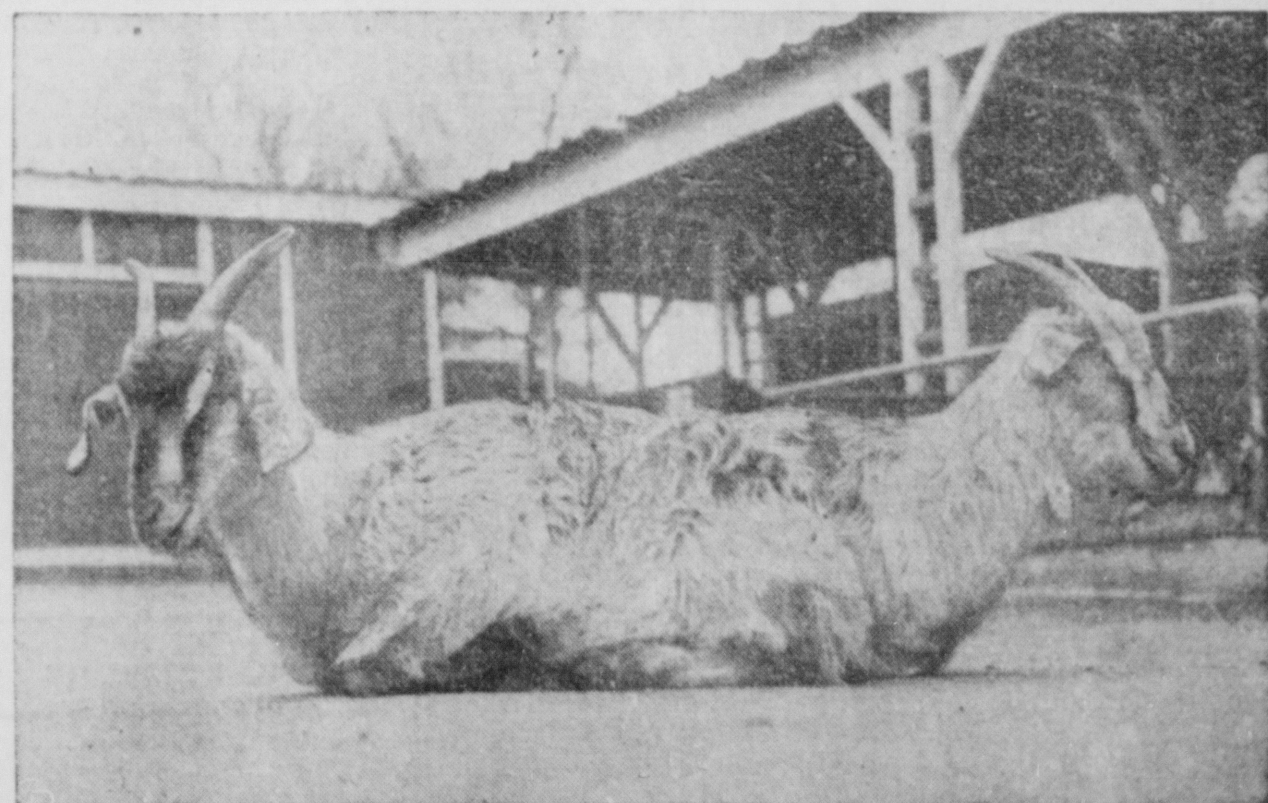
In the next six months, one official says, credit controls and the shortage of mortgage money may force a virtual close down in the industry.

The mortgage money situation is expected to improve, but this official says that unless the regulations are relaxed on home purchases the controls may force housing to drop to a 30,000-unit-a-month rate in fall.

He adds that the anti-inflation value of the controls may be outweighed if builders are paralyzed so they can not operate. The impact of such a development would also add to the problems of furniture and home appliance manufacturers who are already overloaded with inventories.



IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED what would happen if one of those lumbering military vehicles ever hit an auto, here's what. Harvey Wheeler, 61, was in the auto and Wheeler is now nursing injuries in Long Beach, Cal., hospital. Sgt. George A. King, California National guard, was driving the military tractor when the collision occurred.



SOME GOATS are so stubborn you can't get them to move in either direction, but this one (or these?) in the London zoo seems to be headed two ways at once if he (they?) ever gets up.

Acheson Bares 'Silence' Orders From President

(Continued from Page One)

question by reciting an article in the Yale Law Review on "government immunity from discovery" which he noted said in part that confidence in the fairness of the government "can only be impaired by governmental claims of special privilege against the citizenry."

Wiley said Chief Justice Marshall had ruled that the President may be subpoenaed as a witness and be required to produce any paper in his possession.

Wiley contended that in using his cabinet officers to support his position, the President had voluntarily submitted it "before the bar of public opinion." The senator added:

"At the present time he has given no reason for not permitting the Chiefs of Staff and others to tell what was said in the

various meetings between the 5th and 11th of April."

SEN. BRIDGES, (R) N. H., declared the probers are obligated to steer the interrogation to the controversial agreements on the shape of the postwar world made by the leaders of the U. S., Russia and Britain.

On committee demand, Acheson yesterday disclosed that a State Department public relations guide on Formosa, issued for information officers abroad, was suggested by Gen. Albert Wedemeyer in order to minimize damage to U. S. prestige by possible fall of that island to the Reds.

Bridges said Acheson's initial testimony "showed there is a wide gulf between the military and the State Department."

He argued:

"SECRETARY MARSHALL testified that he was for 'hot pursuit' of the enemy planes; the Joint Chiefs, the President and Acheson concurred, and directed Acheson to take it up with our Allies."

He added that Acheson testified he could not recall concurring in the policy, but that he did take it up with the UN allies and "discussed" or "consulted" with them about it. Bridges said that is "very different from urging."

Actually, Acheson testified he "presumed" he had urged it, but that the presentation of the American position was left to the ambassadors abroad.

Bridges also added: "Admiral Sherman testified that he repeatedly had advocated a naval blockade of Communist China. Acheson admitted that he never even proposed that."

Acheson told senators that MacArthur's program for the Far East involves "a large risk of a general war with China, risk of war with the Soviet Union, and a demonstrable weakening of our collective security system."

Summer Schedule For Library To Start Monday

Summer schedule for Pickaway County district public library will begin Monday. Hours for the summer will be 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

The library acquired the 1951-1952 Reading Circle books this Spring and they are now available for circulation during the Summer months.

Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian, said these books have been selected from titles of all publishers; ten as the best for each of the eight grades of grammar school; 30 for the high school age; and 20 for the use of teachers.

These books range in subject and interest from the colorful circus theme of Petersham's first grade, "Circus Baby," the new mystery of Orton's "Mystery in the Old Cave," to the adult "Bridal Journey," by Van Every and "Operation Cicero," by Moyzisch, the fascinating story of a spy in World War II.

THE PHRASE "South Korea" rather than "Republic of Korea" was used throughout Van Fleet's statement. The UN-recognized Korean Republic claims all of the peninsula north to the Yalu river border with Manchuria.

22 Washington Township Youths Are Graduated

A class of 22 Washington Township school eighth graders was graduated into Circleville high school Friday night during commencement exercises in the school.

And most of the eighth graders who were graduated Friday will have a background of travel to their credit when they enter Circleville high school next fall.

This year's Washington eighth graders plan a six-day trip to Washington D. C. and other points of interest in the East beginning June 10.

About 15 of the youngsters plan to participate in the excursion, which will be paid for mostly through funds raised by the "All Aboard Travel Club" during the school year.

Miss Ruth Stout of the Washington faculty, who will accompany the youngsters during the trip, said the club raised \$700 during the last four months of school by scrap drives, bake sales and other money-making projects.

Members of the class who were graduated Friday are Mattie Amsbaugh, David Betz, Philip Brown, Weta Mae Leist, Patricia Marshall, Betty Mettler, Charles Mettler, Kenneth McManes, Harry McKittrick, Thomas Peters, Margery Reisinger, Richard Schreck, William Scott, Robert Scranton, George Seimer, Mary Shade, Kenneth Smith, Joe Thomerson, Kenneth Williams, Lloyd Williams, Paul Woods and Howard Young.

The Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville First Methodist church was speaker for the program, while the Rev. Doyle Clay of Circleville Church of the Nazarene pronounced invocation and benediction.

Diplomas were presented during the program by County Superintendent George D. McDowell, while Principal Oakley Leist presented individual awards.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God loves us so much that he craves perfection for us. We are free to conform or to stumble into dark ways. God gives us light. I am the Almighty God, walk before me and be perfect.—Gen. 17:1.

Don E. Crace of Oak Hill was fined \$10 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

R. Daniel Musser Jr., son of Mrs. Robert D. Musser of Northridge Road, was awarded a diploma Saturday morning by Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass. Musser served on the staff of the school magazine this year, on the business board of the yearbook, and on the commencement committee.

John G. Smith and Russell E. Smith, doing business as Smith's Tavern on Route 23, are to appear before the Ohio Board of Liquor Control June 7, for a hearing concerning the renewal of their D-1 liquor license.

There will be a meeting of Pickaway County Agricultural Society directors at 6 p. m. Monday in Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Mrs. George Young of 134 East Union street entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lewis Norris of Hope avenue, Cincinnati, was returned Saturday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Judy Young, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1, was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Harold Evans of 172 Fairview avenue entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel of Circleville Route 2 was admitted into Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Bernard Wolfe of 358 East Mount street was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Roy Sheppard of 147 York street entered University hospital, Columbus, Friday for surgery. Mrs. Sheppard is a nurse's aide in Berger hospital.

31 Food Stores To Be Closed For Afternoon

Circleville Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday that nearly all retail stores in this city will observe Wednesday afternoons as holidays during the Summer months.

In the past, nearly all stores except groceries had observed the closing. However, a concerted campaign by the chamber netted several more food stores.

Chamber officials said that the following 31 groceries will join the Wednesday afternoon closing program:

Anderson's Grocery, A and P Super Market, Black's Food Market, B and M Market, Brink's Market, Collins' Market, Clarence Wolf Grocery.

Clark's Grocery, Charles Smith Meat Market, D and W Meat Market, Denver Greenlee Grocery, Ed Wolf Grocery, Ferguson's Sub Market, Funk's Super "E" Market.

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market, Glitt's Ice Cream, Held's Super Market, Justus' East End Market, Kroger's, Newland's Grocery, North End Market, Ohio Market.

Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out, Richard's Market, Starkey's (Walnut Street), The Sweet Shop, Teet's Grocery, Walter's Food Market, Ward's Market, Wolfe's (Washington and Logan), Wolfe's (South Scioto Street).

Local Nurses Called To Meet

Mrs. Christian Schwarz Saturday said that two Civilian Defense meetings for all Pickaway County nurses have been scheduled.

The sessions will be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday and Friday in Pickaway courthouse.

"All nurses should attend, as these meetings are of great importance," Mrs. Schwarz said.

New Citizens

MISS HOLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, born at 10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

It Is Still 'Friday' In Snafu-ed Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

and the measure to make a prison sentence mandatory for slot machine operators—and the bill to divide the state into 23 new congressional districts and do away with the post of congressman-at-large.

The latter measure also is deemed certain to end up in conference, since the house and senate do not agree on 14 of the 23 new districts.

Still locked in conference committees, besides the school bill, include:

The \$750 million general appropriations bill, \$43 million additions and betterments bill, increase county officials' salaries, increase maximum old age pensions from \$55 to \$60 a month, return control of poor relief to the counties, and several lesser measures.

Conferees on the bill to increase truck taxes by \$7.5 million a year reached agreement, and the house approved the agreement by an 88-28 vote. The bill is the same as passed by the senate with the exception that mudguards will not be required on tractors that pull heavy trailers.

If the snarl persists through the day, House Majority Leader William Saxbe (R-Champaign) made it clear, the lawmakers will recess for another "five minutes" tonight and come back to work, if necessary, Monday.

Interest of the curator of Louisiana State Museum recently was aroused by a tale related by two Circleville men.

The two men, Ervin Leist and Dr. Edward L. Montgomery, recently were vacationing with their families in New Orleans. While there they visited the state museum.

Among objects they examined were effects of Pierre le Moyné, Sieur d'Iberville, a French explorer of the 17th century.

Leist and Montgomery were reminded of an article they had read May 12 in The Circleville Herald concerning a small stone tablet found April 19 on the bank of the Scioto River near Chillicothe. The finder was a 16-year-old schoolboy, Pearl M. Sanford.

OHIO GEOLOGIST John H. Melvin examined the tablet and reported that it was "stone all right." He said it was dolomite, a type of limestone, and not a formation normally found in Ohio.

The stone was inscribed: "Colonie Françoise 1699. P. Le Moyné Sr. D-Iberville."

This, experts reasoned, seemed to indicate that the explorer was the first white man in Ohio. It was in 1699 that D'Iberville founded the first Louisiana settlement near Biloxi.

Leist and Montgomery related all this to the curator of the Louisiana museum, James J. A. Fortier. The curator was interested, but dubious.

He pointed out that records of D'Iberville's travels give no indication that he was ever in Ohio. D'Iberville had some brothers, though, who journeyed down from Canada to join him in Louisiana. But existing records of their trip give no hint that they travelled through Ohio, the curator added.

Leist and Montgomery returned from their vacation last Monday. And shortly after their return Leist received a bulky envelope from the Fortier.

IT CONTAINED the museum's annual report, including a study of the D'Iberville travels in America.

The curator, apparently, is still interested.

And so are Leist and Montgomery, who say they intend to take Fortier's report to Ohio State Archeological Society.

State archeological experts are planning to make a series of tests on the tablet to determine its authenticity.

Only one small fly remains in the ointment:

Since the discovery of the Chillicothe tablet, 2 3/4 by 3 1/2 inches, a Mississippi souvenir-maker has reported that the tablet, along with many like it, were made by him for sale during an exhibition.

The original D'Iberville tablet in Louisiana is made of marble, and is measured in feet rather than inches.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Roy Rogers — In "Spoilers Of Plains"

—Plus—

"A Yank In Korea"

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Roy Rogers — In "Spoilers Of Plains"

—Plus—

"A Yank In Korea"

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. MINNIE SNYDER

Mrs. Minnie Viola Snyder, 80, of 39 Long street, Ashville, died Friday in Sunrise Nursing Home. She is the widow of John W. Snyder who preceded her in death 33 years ago.

She and her husband were associated in a jewelry store in Ashville for many years.

Mrs. Snyder was born Aug. 11, 1870, in Pickaway County, near Amanda, the daughter of Isaiah and Sarah Doner.

She was a member of Ashville First Evangelical United Brethren church and of the Ladies Aid Society.

Surviving are a son, Clarence E. Kerns of Evanston, Ill.; a brother, Elmer Doner of Ashville; one grandchild and Miss Cleona Dunnick with whom she had made her home for 22 years.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

FRANK W. GEBHARDT

Word has been received here of the death May 23 of Frank W. Gebhardt, 68, in Wapakoneta.

He was a former manager of Cliftona and Grand theatres and while in Circleville made his home in the residence of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street.

He is survived by his widow. Burial was in Anna.

MORRIS BUCHWALTER

Funeral services were held Friday for Morris Buchwalter, 65, of Hallsville who died Tuesday.

Burial was in Mariemont cemetery near Cincinnati.

Mr. Buchwalter is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Cameron Forster of Hallsville.

Goodman Boy Named First Baby For June

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of 327 Wall street are the parents of a son born at 11 p. m. Friday, who is Circleville's first June baby.

The mother is the former Miss Shirley Gentzel. The father is employed at the Lockbourne air base. Dr. Walter Heine was the assisting physician.

Master Goodman's parents are to receive the following gifts and prizes from Circleville merchants:

From Penney's store, a gift from the baby department; Circleville Savings and Banking Co., a savings account with \$1; Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., a carton of 60 Watt lamps; and a free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

LAST DAY

JUDY CANOVA

—In—

"Sleepy Time Gal"

—Hit No. 2—

"Belle Le Grand"

LAST DAY

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Bible School Start Set

(Continued from Page One)

ble school. Registration in the departments will follow the party.

Theme for the school will be "Learning from Jesus." The textbooks which the teachers will follow are "Jesus, Our Friend," "Stories of Jesus," "We Would See Jesus," and "Jesus Taught Them, Saying."

Movies and filmstrips from the life of Jesus will be shown in the departments and in general assemblies.

Names of the teachers for the school are Mrs. C. J. Schneider, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, Donna Mitchell, Barbara Schumm, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Miss Beverly Reid, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Glyn Hoover, Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Mrs. William Bost, Mrs. Forrest Brown and Betty Bennett, Rev. James Herbst, Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Harley Bennett, Mrs. Conrad, Rev. Doyle Clay, Rev. Robert Weaver, Betty Jean McClure, Mary Ann McClure, Patty Anderson, Rev. Donald Mitchell, Rev. John Hurst, Miss Charlotte Jones, Connie Bell, Larry Thornton, Carol Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Leland Dunkle, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Young, and Miss Carrie Johnson.

The all-school picnic will be held in Ted Lewis Park June 19 at noon, and the closing program for the school will be held at 10:30 a. m. June 20.

Registration for the school is open to all children of the community between the ages of five and fifteen. The kindergarten will be limited to sixty children, but the number to be accepted in the other departments is unlimited.

Deputy Sheriff Irked By Gift

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards was in a vile mood Saturday in Berger hospital.

Richards suffered a leg wound late Thursday when a .22 calibre revolver he was carrying fell to the floor in the county jail and blasted its pellet into his right leg.

"I've handled guns since I was nine years old," the deputy berated himself, "and for a thing like that to happen..."

But even worse was a present from Richards' fellow deputy, Jim Diltz.

Diltz visited Richards in the hospital Friday night, asked with some concern about the wounded deputy's health and presented him with—a slingshot.

Both autos involved had stopped at Tink's Tavern north of Circleville Friday night. Sheriff Radcliff said someone apparently made the transfer "as a joke."

Two separate reports were made Saturday to both city and county officials, one concerning lost golf clubs and one concerning found golf clubs.

Probation Officer Karl Herrmann told city police Saturday that his daughter, Mrs. Carolyn McCoy, had lost a set of golf clubs, a blanket and a cushion from her auto last Friday.

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Our Larry Best Could Become An Overseas 'Envoy'

How would Pickaway County Agricultural Agent Larry Best look in striped pants?

Countdown does not refer to Best as a diplomat, but they will agree his job requires that he work like one.

And the Agriculture Department in Washington reported Saturday that one day he may look like one.

The department is taking stock of all its extension agents. It is searching for 600 men to serve as grass-roots diplomats under the U. S. Point Four assistance program abroad.

A national roster of professional agricultural specialists is now being compiled for use by the department and other agencies who need trained workers for overseas assignments.

Qualifications for the jobs are strict, and every county agent may not qualify. But generally applicants should be between 30 and 60, skilled in their professions and have leadership ability and natural judgment.

The global assignments pay up to \$10,330 a year plus expenses and living allowances. Officials say men trained in search or extension phases of soils, forestry, crops, animal husbandry, pest and disease control, agricultural engineering, economics and marketing and social sciences will make the best farm statesmen.

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30

a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 5
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Now it's my turn to ask a question. Why are boys so afraid of a little word like "No"? Lots of boys stay home from school dances and other social doings simply because they're shy about asking a girl to go. . . . Consequently, lots of girls miss the fun of dates and dances just because boys are afraid they'll say no when they're actually longing for a chance to say, "Yes, I'd love to go!" This letter from a high school boy explains how some of the boys feel about it:

"Dear Elinor: I would like to know what to do if you aren't good looking, haven't a nice personality and want a date with a girl but you're afraid she will turn you down?"

Are you a man or a mouse? Ask her to go to the movies, to a dance or wherever you have in mind for the afternoon or evening. Avoid asking vaguely for "a date," because she'll want to know a little about your plans before saying yes or no.

If she says "Yes," complete your plans and look forward to the fun. If she refuses because of previous plans or a similar plausible reason, ask if she'd like to make it another time and set another date then and there.

If she's still "sorry" and doesn't make any definite plans with you for a later date, it means that she's not your dish and there's no harm done. Simply make a date and have fun with somebody else. Everybody won't want to date you, but don't brood about it, because lots of



U. S. 3RD INFANTRY'S regimental combat team members take time out from battle near Seoul to kneel at mass in an open field. Mass is being celebrated by Chaplain Maj. Emmett L. Walsh. (International)

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



One of the most deep-seated of the economic causes of war has been the territorial distribution of the world among the stronger nations. This, obviously, brings about serious economic dislocation, both for the inhabitants of the subservient nation and for international trade.

The standard of living of a people who must pay tribute to another nation is bound to be lower than the standard of living of the "power" nation. This seriously impedes the social progress of those countries which are held under the authority of these stronger nations.

The economic reason why one country desires control over other countries is in order to have the monopoly over their trade. This means that the "power" nation can enact its own tariff laws, regulating the conditions under which it trades with these countries and these countries can trade with it. Of still more importance, it makes laws which place certain import duties upon goods from other nations.

Presumably, a government makes its tariff laws for the protection of its own industry and agriculture. The vastly more serious concomitant, however, is that it locks the door in the face of many other nations. These other nations have goods which they must sell somewhere if they are to be able to buy outside of their own countries. Tariff discrimination, therefore, has engendered some of the world's deepest antagonism between nations.

The inability of a buyer nation to have mutual economic relationships with a nation to which it sells has brought another critical situation for the total social order—namely, the whole problem of monetary exchange.

When peoples in the less favored countries are not able to buy a commensurate amount of goods in a given country for the commodities which they send to that country, they feel that they have been treated unfairly, as well they might. It is the same sort of situation as a farmer having to sell two or three entire cowhides in order to have the purchase price of one pair of shoes.

A fourth economic cause of war is lack of access to raw materials. The Industrial Revolution has made it necessary for

girls will enjoy your company. Find them!

For tips on the care of oily skin with blackheads or blemishes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

manufacturing countries to have access to certain raw materials in quantity. For certain friendly nations to band together by trade treaties to prevent competing nations from securing these materials—except at prohibitive prices, and from them—is to have a strangle hold upon at least part of the industrial life within the rival countries themselves. This, obviously, is galling in the extreme to the victim nations, and is recognized as being one of the taproots of modern war.

Another economic factor underlying war is unemployment. When industrial conditions grow so bad that able-bodied men are thrown out of work and have to see their families suffer, they get into a rebellious mood. At first their animosity is turned against the government of their own country for allowing such a state of affairs to exist. If the government does nothing about it, civil war threatens and sometimes actually occurs.

Usually, however, in order to save itself, the government by adroit political skill begins to focus attention upon some group either inside or outside the country, whom it can successfully make the scapegoat for the trouble. It has always been easy, for example, to weld a people together by blaming the Jews for a country's financial ills.

But when a government makes little headway in preventing political revolution by seeking some scapegoat, it is always easy to charge a traditional enemy country with working to destroy one's country's economic existence, for there is much truth in this claim. This has the doubly successful effect of not only turning criticism away from the country's existing government, but also of fomenting mounting hate, which changes the erstwhile complaining voices into a single unanimous voice clamoring for war against a common foe.

Dr. Johnson is pleased to answer any questions about religion addressed to him at Marietta College. A stamped envelope should be included for a reply.

theme, while special music will be sung by a mixed quartet.

Young people of the church are to meet at 7 p. m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

Official board of the church is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and a prayer service will be conducted at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet in the choir room of the church at 7 p. m. Wednesday. This will be the last meeting of the guild until September.

Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the West Main street offices of L. J. Johnson.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian church will hold its annual picnic meeting at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Gearhart, near Chillicothe.

Board of Elders of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Teachers for the 1951 Union vacation Bible school are to meet at 3 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church for a final organizational meeting.

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Four Graduates To Be Honored In First EUB

First Evangelical United Brethren church will honor high school graduates of the church during worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Those to be honored are Marilyn Styers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers; Mona B. Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leist; Phillip L. Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise; and Ted L. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims. The graduates and their parents will be seated in a reserved section. Each graduate will receive a gift.

Miss Ruth Styers will play for her numbers "Song at Dusk," "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "Grand March" during the service.

Fidelis Chorus, under the direction of Clarence Radcliffe, will sing an anthem entitled "Trees." The Rev. Carl Wilson will speak from the subject "Spiritually Approved," taking his text from 2nd Timothy 2:15.

Immediately following the worship service the church school will meet. Lesson study entitled "Rebuilding a Devastated Homeland" will be discussed.

New Members To Be Confirmed By Lutherans

Rite of confirmation for adults will be held during worship service Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Those who will be confirmed during the service are: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland, Mrs. Richard Penn, Eldon H. Frazier, Carl L. Ruhl, Leonard R. Wilson and Mrs. James Newland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reichman and Miss Mary Flinters will also be received into the active membership of the church by letter of transfer.

The Rev. George Troutman has chosen to speak on the theme, "Continue to Grow in Grace" during the service.

Sunday school will be held at 9 a. m. in the parish house.

At 9 a. m. Monday, the 26th annual daily vacation Bible school of Trinity Lutheran church will open its doors to the children of the community, and will continue Monday through Friday for three weeks. All children are invited to attend.

Young people of the church are to meet at 7 p. m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

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Ohio Methodists Set For Annual Conference

More than 1,200 Methodist laymen and ministers will mark the 150th year of organized Methodism within the territory covered by their Ohio Conference when they meet for their thirteenth session of the Ohio Annual Conference at Lakeside next week, Tuesday through June 10.

Highlighting this year's session will be the election of 18 official delegates, nine laymen and nine ministers, to the General Conference. The General Conference is the international meeting of Methodists which is held every four years and at which the policy and law of the denomination is set down. San Francisco will be the scene of the next General Conference which is scheduled to begin April 28, 1952.

Also to be elected are 42 delegates to the North-Central Jurisdictional Conference which will

meet July 9-13, 1952 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is the Jurisdictional Conference at which the bishops of the Methodist Church are nominated and elected. Election requires approval from three-fifths of the delegates present and voting. Two new bishops are to be elected in 1952. They will replace retiring Bishops J. Ralph Magee of the Chicago Area and Ralph S. Cushman of the St. Paul Area.

Election of ministerial delegates will take place on June 5 and 6. Election of lay delegates is slated for June 7 and 8.

Dr. George Buttrick, nationally known pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, will be the featured preacher at this year's Preaching Mission. Dr. Buttrick will address the Conference Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Conversation Piece with Inner Man." Wednesday's address is entitled, "Pillar of Salt." His Thursday address will be the "New Commandment" and his final message Friday night will be "The Word of the Resurrection."

Bishop Hazen G. Werner, resident bishop of the Ohio Area, will preside over the five-day conference. Dr. W. Carl Hickey, Superintendent of the Defiance district, will deliver the traditional district superintendents' report on the opening day.

Bishop Werner will preach the Conference Sunday sermon, June 10, and will bring the message at morning devotions throughout the week.

A feature of this year's program will be an address by Bishop Ralph A. Ward of China who will appear as part of the program which will review the accomplishments of Methodism's Advance program on Friday afternoon. Dr. E. Harold Mohn, executive director of the Advance from Chicago and former Ohio pastor, will also address the group.

Another featured speaker is Dr. Charles "Pat" McConnell of Boston university who will address a Rural Fellowship luncheon on Friday.

The reading of the appointments of all ministers will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Laurelville

The Junior Youth Fellowship Class met Tuesday evening at the church basement. The leaders, Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Tom Rose, were in charge. Mrs. Rose gave the lesson. Refreshments were served to 12 members. The Senior Youth Fellowship Class met the same evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Winfred Dunn.

Mrs. Wallace Stump and son of New Orleans, La., visited last week with relatives in Laurelville.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shackelford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Di Cesare and children all of Columbus, and Mrs. Hope Kost of Lancaster and Mrs. Elmer Waltz.

Sunday guests of Elmer Waltz were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pentz of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweepston.

Mrs. George Sweepston spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Joyce Sweepston of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tatman and two daughters from Hampton, Va., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

Mrs. William Long of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jinks of London.

Mrs. John Spencer and children spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner of Gahanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burton of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Martha Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riser, Mrs. Loie Tatman, Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Mrs. Mary Woodward, Mrs. Estella Voehes attended the district meeting of Puchon-tas Lodge at Chillicothe Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Bighan is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes of Rockbridge.

This Church

Page

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Jerusalem Is Restored



In the first year of the reign of Cyrus, king of Persia, he made a proclamation that God had charged him to build a temple in Jerusalem. He asked who was willing to do this work.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezra 1: 5-6; Nehemiah 2:6-8, 9.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Zerubbabel rose up and said he would, so he went to Jerusalem and built the temple. Rulers of the region asked who had permitted the building. Cyrus' proclamation was found, sanctioning the work.



Nehemiah was cupbearer to King Artaxerxes of Persia. The king asked him why he was sad, and Nehemiah begged to be allowed to go to Jerusalem and rebuild the walls of the city.



After the city walls were rebuilt, Ezra and the Levites read the book of the law of Moses to the people and explained it, and a day of rejoicing was proclaimed. MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 40:31

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LEARN TO SPELL, GIRLS

IN RECENT years much emphasis has been placed on what passes for higher education, and—in the main—the effort is to the good. A degree from a college or university is regarded as signifying that the holder has attained an educational achievement that will be of lasting benefit in the economic world.

In a large majority of cases it works out that way, unless the fundamentals have been neglected in the process. The charge is frequently made that too many university and college graduates find themselves handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the old fundamentals of education—reading, writing and arithmetic.

A giant New York corporation which employs hundreds of women as secretaries and stenographers complains that too many who seek jobs there do not know how to spell. They may be proficient in dictation and typing, but their spelling is enough to drive the boss into tearing his hair. Many are unable to pass a seventh-grade spelling test and eighth-grade grammar is simply beyond them.

As a result, it is necessary to give them schooling in these subjects before they can be employed. "I am constantly amazed at how many college graduates cannot spell," declares the head of an employment agency which specializes in supplying secretarial employees to large concerns. Unless they are well grounded in the fundamentals—the three Rs, that is—they enter the business world badly handicapped, she declares.

INVASION OF AMERICA

EAGERNESS of millions in all parts of the world to reside in the United States is reflected in the report of the immigration service that 580,000 aliens were deported from this country in the last year. That is nearly double the number of illegal entrants who were packed back to their native lands the previous year.

In addition, 470,000 aliens were arrested while trying to get into the United States illegally.

Smuggling of aliens into the country from Mexico and Canada, and along the sea-coasts, is comparatively easy. Border patrols are thinly deployed and there are many desolate points along the coasts where landings are made. Illegal entry of Mexicans has reached such proportions that it is almost an invasion.

There will be a further increase of aliens trying to sneak in, it is predicted. As internal troubles of many nations increase, as the Communists step up their campaigns of terror against all those who oppose them, the thoughts of the oppressed turn to free America.

Judging by the record volume of mail that is descending on Washington, these times must be good for the stationery business.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

No Apron Strings Hamper
Margaret Truman On Trip

First Lady Won't Follow
Daughter, Now in Europe

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The nation's First Lady wants to help daughter Margaret have a good time in Europe—so she's staying home in the White House.

There was a lot of speculation around the capital that Mrs. Truman planned to join her daughter abroad later in the summer after she had rested up back home in Independence, Mo.

The First Lady was asked about the rumors at a Women's National Press club party for Margaret. Mrs. Truman furnished the quote of the party when she laughed and replied, "Oh, no! I want her to have a good time."

SLOW MOTION—Last July Rep. Stephen Pace (R), Georgia, as head of an agricultural subcommittee, asked an Agriculture department official for a complete report on his agency's work in the field of farm research. This week, 10 months and several thousands of hours of manpower and labor later, Congressman Pace got his report—weighing 10 pounds and containing 3,000 pages.

Washington skeptics point out, however, that the Agriculture department already has its own appropriations, Congressman Pace has retired, the subcommittee has been disbanded and many of the projects are already out of date.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

One of the problems raised by administrative law is that the various commissions often usurp the constitutional authority of Congress and even enter upon courses of action, which citizens accept with forebodings.

The Federal Communications Commission is not the smallest offender in this respect, having at times laid down the law, whereas its only function is to administer the law. Thus, in an opinion handed down on March 28, 1951, the FCC permitted itself the following obiter dicta:

"It has come to the commission's attention that many motion picture companies refuse to make copies of their films available for use by television stations. Similarly, restrictions are imposed by these companies as to the appearance of actors under contract to the studio on television programs and to the use on television of stories or plays whose rights have been acquired by the studio. We express no opinion at this time as to whether such practices are or are not in violation of the anti-trust laws. We do desire, however, to point out that whether or not these practices are a violation of any law they are considered by the commission to be relevant in determining the qualifications of applicants utilizing such practices. It is obvious that the success of television will depend to a large measure on the ability of television stations to acquire the best available films and to utilize the best available talent and stories in their programs. Motion picture companies, of course, have the same interest."

"When a television station is owned by a licensee other than a motion picture company, it will compete vigorously with the motion picture companies to secure the best available films, talent and stories for use over his station. Where a television station is owned by a motion picture company which imposes restrictions on the use of films, talent or stories on television stations, obviously a conflict of interest is created and the conflict is likely to be resolved against the television station where the investment in the motion picture part of the enterprise is greater than in the television properties."

"In such a case, a serious policy question is presented as to whether the commission fulfills its obligation to encourage the largest and most effective utilization of television in the public interest when it licenses the station to a person with an obvious conflict of interest which can prevent him from utilizing television to its utmost."

Cutting away the verbiage in this statement, what the FCC says, in effect, is that the motion picture industry must be prepared to hand over to the television industry its principal assets which consist of actors, stories and films built up over a period of half a century. Motion picture companies which restrict the use of their product when such use might damage their existence are to be penalized by the FCC if they apply for television licenses.

This is a form of government by blackmail intolerable in a free society.

The view that one industry is obligated to sustain a new and competing industry is novel in American life and American law.

On the whole, such obiter dicta could be tyranny. It is not for a commission to decide such questions, but for Congress and the courts, if we are to retain our constitutional system.

Invasion of green bugs, potato bugs, grasshoppers and other pests is hard to take on top of all the tax collectors.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By **FRED DICKENSON**

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

PINK, sleek lounging pajamas containing Irma Nelson shimmered ahead of McGann into the living room. A cozy fire lazied on the hearth. In the corner a radio was playing a low waltz. She swung around and smiled, holding out a hand for his coat.

"I hope you don't mind my coming in through the door," McGann said. "I can't get used to wind-draws."

"Always bringing up my past," Irma Nelson said. Her hair was the gold in the freight and he noticed her lipstick matched the pink of the pajamas. She indicated the sofa before the fire. "Deposit the derriere." He looked surprised and she added, "This is a word, I got it from Earl Wilson."

"You went right to the seat of knowledge," McGann admitted. It was warm and relaxing on the sofa. She curled up opposite him and her eyes crinkled. "All right, grill me, darling," she said. "But be careful, I'm tender."

McGann asked, "How's your tating coming along?"

"It's not tating, it's embroidering," she said.

"So it's embroidering. Getting much done?"

Her hands were clasped about her knees. "Nope, I'm giving it up. It gets a girl into too much trouble, I never dreamed before that it was dangerous."

"It's not dangerous if you don't lie about it."

The smile froze on her face and the long fingers tightened. "What d'ya mean by a crack like that?"

"I'll be more specific. You told me that you embroidered the name 'Irma' on a doll pillow, and forgot it at Ronnie's the day he was murdered."

She nodded wordlessly.

"At least the last part of that is a lie. You didn't leave it there," he explained about the ruse concerning the tapestry. "You fell for it."

"For a long moment their gazes locked. Now that you mention it," she said, "I did lie about that. But it doesn't mean I was the lucky one who got to shoot Ronnie. You can't pin that on me at least."

"No. But you were right about Kathleen Rogers naving the apartment across the court. She saw plenty."

"She rose and turned away. If she was struggling with an urge to ask 'What?' she mastered it. She stood looking into the fire. 'Wouldn't you know,' she said, 'that Ronnie would cause me even more trouble dead than alive.' She gave a short laugh. 'I gave him the best weeks of my life and what have I got to show for it. Nothing but a fortune and worries.'"

"Shirley Stanton's worries are over."

"Yes. What an awful thing." The blonde head came around. "It doesn't scare me, though, if that's what you'd like to think."

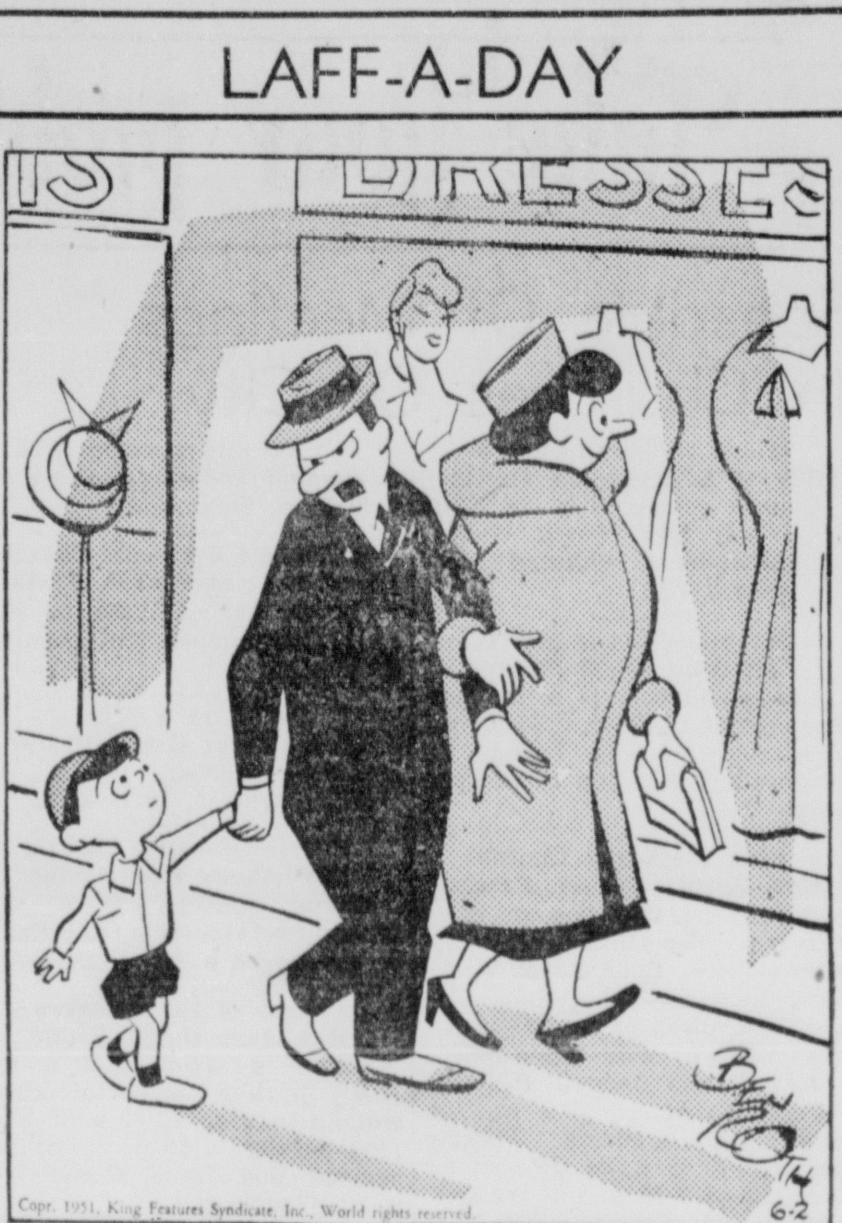
"I don't like to think—period. It wears out the brain cells." He waved a hand. "Thinking is a thankless thing." He favored the sound of that and said it again. "Sit down," he invited.

The pink pajamas were a pleasant blaze all their own in the firelight. He swung his legs up onto the sofa and she sat beside him. He slid down comfortably and rested his head on the upholstered arm.

"He began to talk, easily and gently. He told her about Shirley Stanton's use of drugs, about Kathleen Rogers' terror, about Hooker."

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"The gentleman walks on the outside so the lady can see the showwindows and plot his bankruptcy!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Dr. Chandor Rado, disciple of the great Sigmund Freud, says that one of the latter's favorite stories concerns two beggars who met in the courtyard of a benevolent millionaire who never turned anyone away empty-handed from his door. Needless to say, his home became a Mecca for every beggar in the district.

The two who met this particular day were headed in opposite directions. The one going out grumbled, "He's in a foul temper today; only gave me five marks." The one going in said, "Humph! Hardly worth my bother. But I might as well go in. After all, why should I practically give him five marks?"

The teller at the bank where Mr. and Mrs. Carlebach had a joint account smiled sympathetically when Mr. Carlebach asked in one morning rather surreptitiously, "It's no use, Mr. Carlebach," said the teller. "Your wife, as usual, has beaten you to the draw."

spoke behind him. "And they say women are vain."

"They got me," McGann groaned and turned around.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Who was called the Quaker Poet?
2. Who wrote a poem titled, *The Man With the Hoe*?
3. What is a "regicide"?
4. What German phrase means literally, "Till we meet again"?
5. Who was secretary of the Navy during World War I?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings today go to Anna Margareta Gerell, noted Swedish artist, and Prof. Adam Andrew McConnell, Irish surgeon.

On Sunday, June 3, we send our greetings to Roland Hayes, tenor; Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor; Paulette Goddard, screen actress, and Robert S. Hillier, poet.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. John Greenleaf Whittier.
2. Edwin Markham.
3. A killer, or participant in the killing of a king.
4. Auf wiedersehen.
5. Josephus Daniels.

Samuel Colt, inventor of the Colt's revolver, is said to have got the idea from the revolving wheels of a paddle steamer.

Australian aborigines are reputed to be the world's most primitive people.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Joseph Metzger arrived in town from Reno, Nev., for a visit with friends. He was wearing the same Stetson hat he wore 26 years ago when he was a Democratic candidate for Pickaway County sheriff.

Sale of the Try Me Cab Co.
to Chester Blue was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph H. Black of New Orleans is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rader, West Mill street.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, left today for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and family of Cambridge.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, East Franklin street, will spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Regan, Wilmington.

Miss Rebecca Wadsworth, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goell, Beverly Road.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Edward Ghent, Mrs. J. C. Arbuckle, and Mrs. E. J. Spencer of Columbus were in town today where they visited the floral gardens of Dr. R. R. Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler of East Mill street announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, May 29.

Ralph Smith, son of George Smith of East Main street, a student in Columbus Art school, has been awarded a three-year scholarship by the institution.

The rise of the Maya civilization in Mexico and Central America occurred about 500 B. C.

The term "Federal American" designated furniture made in America after the Revolution.

The polar bear has a thick coating of fur under his heels to keep him from slipping on ice.

TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT



This mountain of telephone cable being unloaded in Korea will serve a most important job — combat communication!

• The use of large quantities of telephone wire, cable and switchboard equipment on the battlefields of Korea is one of the reasons why your telephone company will not be able to get all the supplies it needs.

Another reason is that part of the copper, lead, and other critical metals ordinarily available for manufacture of telephone materials must be used to build up our national defense.

Pvt. Richard H. Elliott of Delmar, Md., and Pvt. Kenneth E. Jinkens, of Toledo, Ohio, operate a forward central telephone exchange in a reinforced dugout in Korea.



Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

(The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost)

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

New County Fair Art Show To Exhibit Drawings And Paintings Of Youngsters

Five Age Groups Open For Exhibit

If there is undiscovered artistic talent in Circleville and Pickaway County now is the time for it to be revealed.

There is going to be a new department added to the list of those open to exhibitors at Pickaway County Fair. It is the Department of Juvenile Fine Arts, open to any boy and girl in Pickaway County under the age of 18.

According to Mrs. John Heiskell, chairman of the exhibit, "This show has been planned to discover creative ability and to encourage boys and girls in artistic endeavor."

Mrs. Heiskell also said, "We are hoping that teachers and parents who know of children gifted with such talent will encourage them to enter a drawing or painting in the show."

Judge for the exhibition will be Mrs. Foster Rinehart, a private art instructor of Chillicothe.

Exhibitors are limited to one entry under each age group classification.

Prizes in each class are: First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents; fourth and fifth, blue ribbons.

Group I, for children up to and including six years of age for crayon drawings, portrait; landscape; still life; animal; flower or fruit; any other.

Group II, for children seven and eight years old, crayon drawings, portrait; landscape; still life; animal; flower or fruit; any other.

Group III, section 1, for children nine, ten, and eleven years old, crayon drawings, portrait; landscape; still life; animal; flower or fruit; any other.

Group III, section 2, best specimen of pencil drawing.

Group III, section 3, pen and ink drawing, or head; fashion drawing; historic sketch; humorous; birds, or flowers.

Group IV, section 1, for children aged 12, 13, and 14 years, best specimen pencil drawing.

Group IV, section 2, pen and ink drawing, or head; fashion drawing; historic sketch; humorous; birds, or flowers.

Group IV, section 3, water color painting; landscape, birds, animals or fish; fruit or flowers; portrait; still life; any other.

Group V, for children 15, 16, and 17, same as group IV.

It is tentatively planned to stage the juvenile art exhibit in the coliseum at the Fairgrounds.

Special celebrations with friends and neighbors calling to offer their congratulations, marked the 99th birthday of Mr. William Dumm, 1107 South Washington street.

On Friday evening, May 25th a group of young people from Church of the Brethren went to the Dumm home and presented a religious program including songs, scripture readings and poetry.

Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. John Hurst and their children, Jolly, Paul and John; Virginia, Arthur and Carl; Donald and Gloria Stonerock; Walter and Leonard Davis; Faye Allen, Garnet McNeal, Norma Jean Harrison, Tillie Shirley and Miss Alpha Dumm, a daughter of the honored guest who makes her home with her father and cares for him.

Following the program refreshments were served.

On Monday, Mr. Dumm's children assembled in the home to give their best wishes. They are: Mr. and Mrs. William Toole and daughter, Becky Lou of Ashville; Mrs. Wayne Stonerock of South Pickaway street, and Lloyd Dumm and children, Wilma, Mary Alice and Ronald, and Miss Dumm.

Mr. Dumm was born May 28, 1852 in Pickaway county and has lived all his years in Circleville and the vicinity. He was the oldest of 14 children.

Calendar

SUNDAY
MT. PLEASANT CHURCH, family night, in the church, 7 p. m.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, South Court street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, co-operative dinner, home of Mrs. Paul Gaerhart, Chillicothe RD., 12:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY school class, First EUB church, service center, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, Trinity parish house, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
MORRIS EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 26, home of Mrs. William Hoover, Circleville Route 3.

MONDAY
Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 20 which met in her home Thursday evening.

The names of Mrs. Albert Babb, Mrs. Richard Babb and Miss Betty Babb were added to the membership list.

At the business session it was decided to hold a euchre party in the Fall. Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Charles Neff, and Mrs. Willard Dudson were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. reminded the group of the talk made by Mrs. Edwin Shane at the general guild meeting that each guild should "do good and tell about it."

Following the business meeting the time was spent in sewing covers for mattresses used in the hospital nursery.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 22 members and a guest, Mrs. Clark Maughmer. Mrs. Wolford was assisted by Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Forrest Short.

Next meeting of the Guild will be held in the home of Mrs. Dudson with Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Wendell Neff assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Courtright Goes To England
Mrs. Guy Courtright Jr. and children, Sue and Gary, left Tuesday for New York City where they will embark on the SS Georgia for England.

There she will join her husband, SFC Guy Courtright Jr., who has been stationed there since January with the 37th AAAUW Battalion, the first outfit sent over to train British air force.

Since her husband left the states, Mrs. Courtright has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffines of Stoutsville.

Buffet Supper Held In Home
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell of near Stoutsville entertained with a buffet supper in their home Wednesday evening.

Their guests were: William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites of Stoutsville; Miss Eleanor Crites of Coral Gables, Fla.; Mary Sue, Jo Ann and Jenny Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stout and their daughter, Eleanor, left Thursday morning for Yellow Stone National Park and a tour of several Western states.

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THE OUTING season is about to have its inning, and so Dru Avedon, in New York, models the newest thing in knit jersey blouses. The deep V-neck is outlined by a contrasting yoke in narrow stripes, and the color effect is carried out in the deep-pocketed denim "pedal pushers" she wears. (International)

Morris Youth Fellowship Aids Jeep Purchase

Miss Maxine Poling entertained members of Morris Chapel Youth Fellowship with a weiner roast held Tuesday in the church.

Miss Mary Ann Drake, retiring president of the group conducted the business session. A discussion was heard on the proposed trip to Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis.

A letter was read from the Rev. Rinaldo O. Subido of San Fernando, La Union, Philippine Islands, expressing his appreciation for the money sent him by the group to help purchase a jeep.

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh presided when the following officers were elected:

President, Miss Lorna Holbrook; secretary, Miss Eloise Valentine; treasurer and chorister, Miss Barbara England; pianist, Miss Carolyn Arledge, and news reporter, Miss Helen Dunle.

Bennett-Fullen Engagement Is Announced
Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Bennett of Kingston has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Charles David Fullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Fullen of 111 Northridge Road, Circleville.

Miss Bennett was graduated by Kingston high school and attended the Chillicothe branch of Ohio university. She is a member of Ohio Delta Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and the National Secretaries Association.

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Personals

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Glenn Hall and Mrs. Harry Arledge will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor of 217 South Pickaway street, has returned to her home from a two-week visit with Mrs. E. C. Reed in Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 26 of Ashville will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Hoover, Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones and sons Robin and Stevie of North Pickaway street left Saturday morning for a week's vacation at Houghton Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart of near Chillicothe will be hostess to Westminister Bible class of Presbyterian church at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday for a cooperative dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Ewalt and children of Bay Village returned Tuesday to their home after spending four days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump and family.

Next meeting of the club will be held June 19 when they will be entertained in the home of Mary, Martha and Helen Allen.

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Your family comes first with your Gas Company...



If we had not been successful in having restrictions placed on the use of gas to heat more homes or other buildings next winter, we would be gambling with the possibility that you and many others of our 520,000 customers would be without service on severe days.

The present facts indicate that we—and you—would lose on that gamble.

That is why The Ohio Fuel Gas Company asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for an order prohibiting the connection and use of any additional furnaces, conversion burners, circulating heaters, unit heaters, or other gas-fired space heating equipment at this time.

CERTAINLY, WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY "YES"

Certainly, we at Ohio Fuel would like to say "Yes" to all who want additional gas to heat homes and other buildings. We are sorry we cannot.

These are some of the reasons why:

1—It costs less to heat with gas. People want this savings. The number of people wanting gas heat has grown far beyond expectations. As a result the demand for gas for space heating is greater than the available supply.

2—In the early development and use of natural gas, enough was produced in Ohio and nearby states to take care of the requirements. Now the amount of gas our customers require is five times local production, and large quantities are delivered here through great pipelines from the Southwest. These lines are operated by independent gas transmission companies.

3—There is enough natural gas in the Southwest to last for years. (The American Gas Association report at the end of 1950 shows 185 trillion cubic feet of known natural gas reserves.) However, existing transmission lines of our Southwest suppliers cannot deliver enough gas to our area to meet all demands. To realize that this shortage cannot be cured "overnight", one must understand that about two years are required for any major line to be planned, approved by the Federal Power

Commission, financed and constructed. We have contracts for additional gas from pipelines already approved and under construction, and it is anticipated that the situation will be improved next year.

CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, OTHERS, ALSO ARE WAITING FOR GAS

We are not alone in our present situation.

More than 200,000 families in Northern Illinois (including 109,000 in Chicago) are on waiting lists to get gas heat.

In St. Louis, no gas-fired space heating installations are permitted.

In Indiana additional gas space heating has been under controls since 1946.

Restrictions on the use of natural gas for space heating are in effect in other northern sections of the nation.

WHAT ARE THE RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF GAS FOR HEATING?

Under the provisions of the Eighth Supplemental Emergency Order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, issued May 17, 1951, The Ohio Fuel Gas Company may issue no approvals for space heating on Notices of Intent filed after May 17, 1951.

A Notice of Intent filed prior to May 18, and approved, will permit the connection of space heating equipment. An approval will become void if the equipment is not connected within six months of the date the approval was issued.

Under the Order of the Public Utilities Commission, we must discontinue all gas service to any building in which heating equipment is connected without approval and in violation of the Order.

WHAT OHIO FUEL IS DOING ABOUT THE SHORTAGE

If you are waiting to get gas heat, a look at what has happened and what we are doing should be encouraging.

During 1949 and 1950 Ohio Fuel extended gas heating service to 135,000 additional customers. That number—135,000—equalled the total that were heating with gas after 46 years of gas company operation. In other words, in these two years the number of customers receiving gas for heating was doubled.

During 1950 we delivered 31% more gas than in 1949.

In the last four years Ohio Fuel has spent 58 million dollars for pipelines and other facilities to receive and deliver more gas. This expenditure represents an average of \$111 for each of our 520,000 customers.

We have developed large underground storage areas in Ohio. Billions of cubic feet of gas are transported and pumped into underground storage during the summer, ready for use when it is needed during the winter.

Our construction program this year provides for expenditures totalling 20 million dollars. Included is the continued expansion of our underground storage facilities.

NOTICES WILL BE RECORDED IN THE ORDER THEY ARE RECEIVED

Under the Order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, any person desiring to connect space heating equipment must first file a Notice of Intent with The Gas Company. This Order, however, prohibits the approval by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company of Notices of Intent filed after May 17, 1951. We will continue to receive Notices of Intent from people who want to install gas space heating equipment. These notices will be recorded and when it is possible to modify existing restrictions they will be considered in the order in which they were received.

ONLY USE OF GAS FOR SPACE HEATING IS RESTRICTED

The restrictions, as they affect homes and business places, apply only to additional space heating equipment. There is no restriction on connecting gas ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, laundry dryers, incinerators, and other such appliances.

PROTECTION FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

We at Ohio Fuel are aware that the present conditions under which we must operate affect many adversely. However, we must protect the service to you and the 520,000 other customers who now depend on us.

We will continue every effort to get more gas. For the time being we sincerely ask for your understanding and cooperation.

The ohio fuel gas company



Barnhill's
DRY
CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
FIRST AND BEST
EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

YARDLEY
VENETIAN BLINDS
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

THOR
DELUXE MODEL
WASHER
WITH PUMP
\$149.50
MASON
FURNITURE
121-23 N. Court St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word 3 consecutive 3c
Per word 1 insertion 10c
Per word 2 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 35c
Obituaries, 1¢ minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Headings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Humbly, we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many thoughtful neighbors and friends for their kindness and helpfulness, their comforting messages of sympathy, and the beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our beloved husband, son, brother, and grandson, the late Mr. Jean Sharrett.

Mrs. M. Jean Sharrett
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Sharrett
and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sharrett
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr.
Mrs. Maude Dadd
Mrs. Frank Sharrett

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and helpfulness to friends and neighbors at the time of the death of our husband and father, the late Jesse Starkey. We also thank those who sent flowers, Rev. John Hurst, Jr., Kerns, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Frances Culp.
Mrs. Jesse Starkey and Family
Mr. Mrs. Chester Starkey, Family

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR Room House: Hayward Street; Extra car to rent on real lot; Home or investment—can rent it for \$30. See **MACK D. PARRETT** Phone 7 or 303

4 ROOM house on Third Ave \$370. Inq. 1307 S. Pickaway St.

25 ACRES, rich land, on highway, new four room house, new barn, cellar, bath, chicken house, etc. Price \$330. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adams, Salesman
Call 114, 505, 1174
Masonic Temple

6 ROOM brick house, bath, furnace, garage, located close to school. Owner leaving town. Possession immediately. Marvin Justice, 145 E. Corwin St.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loan.
DONALD H. WATN, Realtor
1121 1/2 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. **W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Sells—Buys Real Estate
1101 1/2 N. Court—Ph. 7 or 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. JARVIS
Phone 43

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 251 N. Court St.

Wanted to Buy

BINDER 6 to 8 ft. in good condition. Ph. 1956.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

Highest Prices paid for
WOOL

THOS. RADER AND SONS
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 546

Wanted To Rent

ONE OR 2 rooms, unfurnished. Call 466 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. — no family.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
139 S. Court St. Phone 314

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
F. J. Griffin, owner-operator
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
260 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

PLANTS—tomato, sweet potatoes, cabbage and mangoes. Harry Roese, South Bloomfield.

NEW alfalfa hay \$18 ton; new mixed hay, \$16 ton. John Forquer, Ph. 76R22 Ashville.

THEY LAY—THEY PAY
Pedigreed sired Leghorn Pullets 1-2-3 wks old. Daddy's records out of hens with 275 to 330 egg records. 1-2 wks white Rocks. Heavy assorted 100—\$11.00. You get better chicks from Ehrlich's Hatchery, Box 355C, Lancaster. Free Catalog, Root Bee Supplies.

1947 SUPERIOR House Trailer, 25 ft., sleeps 4—fully equipped, priced to sell. Phone 5080.

PLANTS for sale 405 N. Pickaway. Phone 48R1 James Brigner.

REBUILT washers from \$19.95 up — used refrigerators \$49.95 up — Pettit's, Court and Franklin Sts. Ph. 214.

1940 CHEVROLET deluxe coupe, good condition. Inq. 445 Half Ave. between and 7 p. m. or all day Saturday.

BICYCLES
New and Used
We repair bicycles
113 E. Main MAC'S Ph. 669

Semi-Solid Buttermilk
For Poultry and Hogs
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

2 WHEEL trailer, factory built, new tires. Ph. 605M.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4040

SPINET type desk, mahogany, reasonable. Phone 830J.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3H.

1949 WILLY'S Station Wagon
A-1 condition, low mileage.
Ph. 76Z2Y.

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 105.

1949 HARLEY-Davidson Motorcycle
125". Inquire 105 Highland Ave.

ADMIRAL TV, 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95 rotatable Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

SUMMER chicks will be profitable if you buy good strong early maturing chicks. Order them from
CROMANS HATCHERY

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 297.

GLEAMING glamorous Glaxo linoleum coating glories colors. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 943

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Tuesday.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Singer Sewing Center
New and Used
Singer Sewing Machines
Let us demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 397
Free estimate on repairs

Jones Implements
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Open 7 to 9 Daily
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
KINGSTON, O.

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Thompson's
WEEDICIDE
2, 4-D WEED KILLER
More Weed Killing Units
Per Dollar

Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Used Tractors
DC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators
GP JOHN DEERE
TRACTOR
With Cultivators
1949 CO-OP TRACTOR
With or Without Cultivators
GLEANER COMBINE
With Motor, 3 Years Old
GARDEN TRACTOR
With or Without Mower
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Farm Bureau Store

Man over 40 years old, with some knowledge of bookkeeping wanted. Local concern guarantees steady employment to man who can qualify. Must be able to meet public and take phone orders. Write box 1695—c/o Herald.

Employment

CASHIER wanted — vacation with pay, group insurance. Call 23 or see Mr. Lambert at Cussins and Fearn Store.

Man over 40 years old, with some knowledge of bookkeeping wanted. Local concern guarantees steady employment to man who can qualify. Must be able to meet public and take phone orders. Write box 1695—c/o Herald.

Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 613.

Man over 40 years old, with some knowledge of bookkeeping wanted. Local concern guarantees steady employment to man who can qualify. Must be able to meet public and take phone orders. Write box 1695—c/o Herald.

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Employment

Business Service

Termite CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BLACKTOP DRIVES
Free estimate — Call collect Neal E. Miller, 2087 W. Lancaster ex.

Karl S. Smith Co., Inc.
General Construction and Maintenance
(Commercial and Residential)
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 113

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
Sales and Service
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
All Makes. Qualified Technicians
Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery
BOYD'S
Phone 745 158 W. Main

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office hours or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

BUILDING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 352 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

SAWS FILED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
GEORGE BOWERS JR.
409 E. Ohio Ph. 498X

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wholesale Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2362 Hallsville

FOR cesspool cleaning or tree trimming call Bert Seymour Ph. 2414 Chillicothe ex.—reverse charges

Auto Up-Keep SPECIAL
CAR WASH and WAX \$10
For a rapid and efficient job on your car bring it to
Frank Schooley
721 S. Court St. Phone 222L

Articles for Sale

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Country Estate
EXTERIOR WHITE PAINT
Especially suited for farm fence painting, barns and all other farm painting.
\$3.75 Per Gal.
The Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids for repaving Pickaway Township School Building will be received by the clerk of the Board of Education on or before June 4, 1951.

Bids shall include cost of removal of present gutters and down spouts and all material required for new gutters and down spouts and labor for installation of same. Guarantee of completion of entire job by September 1, 1951 are to be furnished the Board of Education.

NEIL MORRIS, Clerk
RFD No. 1, Kingston, Ohio

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16302
Estate of Florence E. Miller, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Minnie Brannon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Florence E. Miller, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

May 26, June 9

For Rent

ROOM with private bath and other conveniences, 146 E. Union St. Ph. 419L.

4 ROOM modern upstairs apartment, unfurnished in Kingston. Private entrance, cross ventilation. Phone 7332 Kingston ex.

NEW, modern 5 room house in North-end. Couple without children preferred. Call 343 evenings.

MODERN 5 room apartment, 113 North Scioto. Phone 401L or inq. 345 Watt St.

4 ROOM Up-town Apartment; all modern conveniences: hd-wood floors, Venetian blinds, Servel Refrigerator, 212 1/2 E. Main St., middle-age couple preferred; Call 7 or 303.

Personal

RELIEF from asthma and hay fever—ask about it at Rexall Drugs.

Business Service

FOR Fuller Brush Service write J. H. Totten, 1633 S. High St., Col. 7, O.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE
Rugs, carpeting, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.
HAROLD F. WILSON
Commercial Point
Phone 489Y Circleville or 10R3

ZONE CHANGE PROPOSED

District Sportsmen Ask
Four Game Law Changes

Four positive game law recommendations were made recently during a meeting of farmer and sportsmen representatives from conservation district five in Circleville.

Representatives from 17 counties, including Pickaway County, recommended changes in pheasant, Hungarian partridge and rail and migratory waterfowl laws during the session, while making further suggestions for a deer season.

Of top importance to local sportsmen is the pheasant law recommendation which, if meeting state approval will permit another five days of bird shooting next fall.

The farmer and sportsmen representatives proposed that pheasant season open Nov. 15 next fall and continue through Nov. 30, giving a total of 15 days of shooting instead of the 10 days in effect last season.

Another important recommendation forthcoming from the group concerned waterfowl.

ALTHOUGH FINAL decision on the proposal rests solely with the U.S. wildlife department, the local district protested the usually too-early season here in favor of a later season.

At present, all of Ohio is in the Northern Zone of the waterfowl setup, meaning that when the season comes in the ducks and geese are just beginning to migrate into the Great Lakes region and only the woodcock is available for local sportsmen.

The recommendation made by the district sportsmen asked that the district be placed in the Central Zone instead, with a hunting season beginning Dec. 1 and continuing to Jan. 4.

In addition, 10 of the 17 counties went on record to favor a short open season on Hungarian partridge and quail immediately, while the opposing counties favored waiting until the 10-year closed season by law is ended.

Last of the positive recommendations was for a short deer season to be observed next fall or winter, to include a bag limit of one deer (either sex) and hours of 7:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Although not asking for change

in the squirrel law, the farmers and sportsmen went on record to ask that the state clearly define red squirrel and fox squirrel.

Recommendations of the local district will be presented during a statewide game hearing in July at Columbus by a Kingston farmer representative and a Fairfield sportsman representative.

REPRESENTING THE district during the state confab will be Beman Drum of Kingston and O. G. Weidner of Fairfield Co.

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Club was represented during the district meeting by President Lawrence Liston and Member Charles Glitt.

20 OHIO HORSES NAMED

Floating Dream Heads Up
Entry List For 1951 Jug

Floating Dream, holder of four world's records as a two-year-old, heads the list of 20 Ohio-owned three-year-old pacers that remain eligible for the rich Little Brown Jug.

The Jug, annual feature of the Delaware County Fair Grand Circuit, is slated for Thursday, Sept. 20, and will be worth an estimated \$65,000.

This will be the largest purse for which pacers ever vied and stands second only to the Hambletonian, its three-year-old trotting counterpart, in purse money ever to be paid for a harness race.

Since 62 colts need have their owners pay a final starting fee of \$500 in order to go to the post in this annual classic, Ohio is well represented with nearly one-third of the remaining eligibles.

FLOATING DREAM, who by virtue of her four world's records and 13 triumphs in 18 outings as a two-year-old, is commonly regarded in Buckeye harness racing circles as their top chance for victory. She was foaled in Pickaway County, is owned jointly by McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H.

Kirk also owns two other Juggers. They are William Webb, with a two-year-old record of 2:14 on a half-mile track, and Mary Belle Mahone who didn't start last year.

Top dash winner amongst the Jug eligibles from Ohio is Red Brewer, a colt that won 17 of 21 appearances last year and earned a mark of 2:10 4-5. He's owned by Everett Bucey of Newark.

The only two-year-old to win more races than Red is Tar Heel, tobacco man W. N. Reynolds' Jug colt from Winston-Salem, N. C., who captured 18 wins in 27 outings.

Second fastest of the Jug colts as a two-year-old was Fullway, one of three candidates from the formidable Saunders Mills Stable of Toledo. This filly earned mark of 2:07 4-5 last year in her first start. Lameness forced her on the sidelines early last season after two starts, both of them winning ones. Two other Saunders youngsters, Waydale and Ace Mite, also are Jug eligibles.

Highly regarded for the classic is Ed Wilson, owned by C. A. Compton and W. A. Schmidt of Centerville. In 20 starts last year Ed was home in front seven times, earned seven seconds and one third and a half-mile track record of 2:09 1-5.

THIS COLT FINISHED a bang-up third one heat of last

Meyer Fined
\$50 For Flareup

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 — Russ Meyer, storied petrel of the Philadelphia Phillies, was \$50 poorer today for his latest outburst of temper.

The 27-year-old pitcher was fined by National League President Ford Frick for "challenging actions and inciting trouble" in Thursday night's game with Brooklyn.

Intervention of other players and Umpire Larry Goetz prevented a fight between Meyer and Jackie Robinson after the Dodger second baseman scored the winning run in a 4-to-3 game.

DeMarco Wins
Over Ed Giosa

NEW YORK, June 2 — Paddy DeMarco, who years for a lightweight title shot, can make a talking point of a unanimous ten-round decision over battle-worn Eddie Giosa.

The Brooklyn slugger outpointed the Philadelphia here last night in St. Nicholas Arena. He piled up a big lead in the early rounds and coasted to victory in an unexciting bout.

Browns Have Little, But Everyone
Wants To Buy Their Prize Hurler

NEW YORK, June 2 — Frequent talent raids haven't left much in the St. Louis Browns' showcase to interest such free spenders as the Boston Red Sox.

But the millionaires — in common with other well-heeled clubs in the American League — are positively drooling with fruitless desire for the Browns' prize chattel, Pitcher Ned Franklin Garver.

The 26-year-old righthander is generally recognized as one of the top young hurlers in the league. Last night, he made it all painfully clear to the Red Sox by snapping their floundering game winning streak with an eight hit, 4-to-0 shutout epic.

The pitcher also singled home two runs for the Browns. Just to make the Garver saga more impressive, last night's victory was his seventh of the season. That's two more than all

the rest of the St. Louis moundsmen have been able to win among them.

WHILE THE BOSOX streak was going by the boards, the sizzling Chicago White Sox were forced by rain to mark time in their quest for their 15th consecutive triumph.

Not even Magician Paul Richards can do anything about the weather, and the rain, coupled with an unscheduled day Thursday, adds up to a 48-hour vacation that is unwelcome when a team is as red hot as the Chicago Sox.

Cleveland's Early Wynn, who granted only three hits, won a brilliant 2-to-1 mound duel from Julio Moreno of Washington. In the National League, the Boston Braves were the only first division club to gain any ground. The Braves nosed out Chicago, 3 to 2, on Sam Jethroe's pinch single in the seventh.

The league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers were edged, 6 to 5, when Cincinnati scored three runs in the ninth. Joe Adcock — who also homered for the Reds — singled home the tying and winning runs.

Philadelphia scored five times in the seventh to smash second-place St. Louis, 7 to 3, as Jocko Thompson pitched a four-hitter. Billy Johnson hit his first National League homer for the Cards.

Sal Maglie registered his eighth straight win as the New York Giants toppled Pittsburgh, 8 to 2.

Dutchman Finds
Going Tough In
U.S. Mile Test

COMPTON, Cal. June 2 — Willy Slykhuus, the "flying Dutchman" from Holland, is on a plane bound for Amsterdam today still trying to figure out what happened here last night.

Wee Willy, European champion miler, traveled 7,000 miles to the 12th annual Compton Invitational Track Meet and finished no better than third in the special mile run.

Willy and another European, Alf Holmberg of Sweden, a freshman at the University of Tennessee, were run into the ground by blazing Bob McMillen of tiny Occidental college in Los Angeles.

McMillen, a favorite in the forthcoming NCAA championships in Seattle later this month, won the four-lapper in 4:09 after blazing around the first lap in 58.5 seconds.

Lebanon Meet
Nearing End

LEBANON, June 2 — Lebanon Raceway rings down the curtain tonight on its 19-night harness race meet.

The Herb's Cafe Trophy and Kings Grill Trophy events are features of the evening card.

Belle Prone, owned by Belle Aire Farms at Washington C. H. and driven by Eddie Boyer, breezed the mile in 2:13 2 to win the 25 class trot last night. Staworth Mc was second and Bin Direct Junior, third.

Lou Huber Jr. of Cincinnati is leading the raceway drivers for first place. James Edward is second and Harry Miller, third.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Biblical character	2. Exclamation	3. Biblical name	4. Detested	5. Cherished animal	6. Big greeting	7. Exchange premium	8. Biblical mountain	9. A hamlet (Old)	10. Social group	11. Type measure	12. A stupid person (slang)	13. Roman magistrate	14. Wild pig	15. Therefore	16. Gazelle (Tibet)	17. Comprehends	18. Turf	19. Sloth	20. Soapy water	21. Sweep down, as a bird	22. Ready money	23. Negative reply	24. God of the sky (Babyl.)	25. Permit	26. Naughts	27. Bondsman	28. Rub out	29. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)	30. Schoolmistresses (obs.)	31. Pokes	32. Wide-mouthed jar	33. Christmas song
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Yesterday's Answer

1. Organ of smell	2. Employs	3. Tiny	4. Epoch
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BLONDIE

1. I'M WEARY... I HOPE THE FAMILY IS QUIET TONIGHT SO I CAN RELAX AND GET SOME REST.

2. H-M-M... A NOTE FROM BLONDIE.

3. DEAR DAGWOOD, WE WON'T BE BACK UNTIL LATE PLEASE FIX YOUR OWN SUPPER. LOVE, BLONDIE.

4. GLOOM.

POPEYE

1. OLIVE FOUND 30 FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS, ONE FOR EVERY DAY IN A MONTH!!

2. SHE THINKS IT GIVES HER THAT MANY CHANCES TO MARRY ME!!

3. SHE USED THE FIRST ONE YESTERDAY. SHE WILL USE ANOTHER TODAY!!

4. THIS ORTA STOP HER!!

DONALD DUCK

1. WHOLESALE JEWELRY CO. ENGAGEMENT RINGS OUR SPECIALTY.

2. LESALL ERLY CO. GEMSTONE RINGS SPECIALTY.

3. ONE PLEASE!

4. TUNNEL O' LOVE.

MUGGS

1. HEY BAT BOY! BAT-BOY!!

2. COME ON! LET'S HAVE A BAT!

3. TA-TA!!

4. ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! ROONEY!!

TILLIE

1. I BELIEVE YOU STARTED THAT TALK ABOUT TILLIE HAVING THE BALLOT BOX STUFFED.

2. I BELIEVE YOU STARTED IT ABOUT LULU.

3. I BELIEVE THIS GUY STARTED THE TALK.

4. I'M INCLINED TO BE SURE OF IT.

ETTA KETT

1. I MEAN—WILL YOU TAKE US BACK TO THE MAIN ISLAND IN YOUR BOAT?

2. ARE YOU KIDDING? WE'RE DOWN THE BEACH A MILE! WE WALKED UP HERE TO HAVE A PICNIC.

3. THE HOTEL IS ONLY A DESERT ISLE—YOU SAID YOU WALKED AROUND IT!—AND IT WAS DESERTED!!

4. HA! HA! HA! I'LL BREAK EVERY RIB IN YOUR BODY!!

BRADFORD

1. DOGGONE IT! I WISH I HADN'T COME ON THIS TRAIL RIDE! BARB IS BACK THERE ALONE AT SUNSHINE!

2. I DON'T TRUST THAT ZIRRO GUY, EITHER... NOT WANTING TO JOIN THE PARTY!

3. BANDY, CAN YOU GUIDE THIS PARTY ALONE? I DON'T FEEL VERY GOOD... I'M GOING BACK TO THE RANCH!

4. WHY, SHORE! NOTHING TO IT! SORRY! GO AHEAD!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board

IF A BIGGER FISH CAN BE CAUGHT THAN THE BLASTED ONE UNCLE BERT LANDED, I'M SURE I'LL CATCH IT WITH A CHUNK OF FILET MIGNON INSTEAD OF THE BACON RIND HE USED FOR BAIT!

I DON'T KNOW HE WAS SO CONCEITED!—HAD THE FISH STUFFED AND NOW HE'S TALKING ABOUT PUTTING A NEON LIGHT AROUND THE PLAQUE!

HE HASN'T BEEN SO RILED IN YEARS.

HOUSE CLEANING IS ACCOMPLISHED BY THE KIRGHIZ OF CENTRAL ASIA MERELY BY MOVING THEIR YURT TO A NEW SITE.

WHAT IS A COYOG?

AN ELEPHANT DOES NOT REACH HIS FULL STRENGTH UNTIL ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE.

LIE, A FALSEHOOD.

LVE, A SOLUTION OF POTASH.

TIPS FOR BRIDES GIVEN

Safety Council Warning: Don't Be A Goon In June

NEW YORK, June 2—The month that rhymes with moon, spoon, croon and goon.

It is the month when orange blossoms are worn rather than guzzled, and when a pound of rice in the hand is worth two in the pudding.

But a timely reminder from the Greater New York Safety Council, Inc., declares that June is the month of love, honor and obey, for better or worse, for richer for poorer—and in these economic times, that means for broke.

However, the Greater New York Safety Council is not really interested in the fact that two can no longer live as cheaply as ten.

The safety council has issued a solemn warning on the hazards of matrimony to a bride who can't tell a can opener from a carpet sweeper, or a dish pan from a daiquiri.

THE COUNCIL IS NOT so much interested in the mental and emotional hazards of matrimony as the material ones, such as scatter rugs and slippery showers. It is obvious that the council believes that a broken home is too oft preceded by a broken leg.

Its current press release is a complication of household horrors likely to set back matrimony by a good ten years, and fair frighten the wits out of any bride-to-be who thinks the estate both honorable and safe.

Marriage is nothing to be entered into lightly, the council warns, especially if the honeymoon cottage has dimly lighted stairways, loose, small scatter rugs without skid-proof under-surfacing, and bum electric wiring.

In such cases, the honeymoon cottage is nothing better than a death trap, and it is a lucky bride indeed who escapes alive from a love nest equipped with an old fashioned or jab-and-stab can opener.

The poor kid who is faced with this kind of can opener has third-degree grounds for going home to mother, in the ill-veiled opinion of the council. And the sooner the better, for with this lethal weapon the bride at any moment may stab herself fatally between the pantry and the kitchen counter.

Furthermore, the council darkly infers, all men are not Edison or Steinmetzes. A bridegroom playing Mr. Fixit with the electric iron or the percolator cord may wind up transforming his bride into a burnt offering.

THE COUNCIL WARNS the

Old Fire Truck Given Look-See By Smoky Joes

Circleville firemen were busy Friday in an effort to relieve some of the aches and pains in their 21-year-old Seagrave pumper truck.

Clearing the enginehouse of the township fire truck for better light advantage, the firemen poked their heads into the spotlessly clean area under the hood of the aging truck to diagnose the case.

"We thought at first the trouble might be due to the spark-plugs," Fire Chief Talmer Wise said. "They are the same plugs which came with the truck."

"But I just came back from having them tested at the garage. They told me the 21-year-old plugs test better under compression than some of these new plugs."

THE FIREMEN finally pinned down the old truck's trouble on the magneto. . . a good thing, too, since the old truck is equipped with 18 of the heavy duty spark plugs.

Each of the six cylinders of the truck is fired by three spark plugs, and each of the cylinders is encased in its own head.

"It'd break us up to buy new plugs," cracked Wise.

Meanwhile, as the firemen peered under the hood of the truck, someone, presumably a city policeman, proceeded to place a traffic violation ticket under the windshield wiper of the township truck, parked in a no-parking zone just across the street from the firehouse.

"Overtime parking" was the reason given on the ticket for its presence, "8:30 a. m." was the time issued and "7" written at the bottom filled the space left for the name of the issuing officer.

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bridegroom to help his little woman arrange the furniture (as if the sucker had a chance) in such a way that there is a clear path so she (always was an awkward little thing) won't stumble into furniture, fall over electric cords, knock over lamps or run into other obstacles in the dark.

Just to make sure the girl doesn't conk herself in the dark, the council warns the bridegroom "to keep a flashlight near the bed."

It also has a few things to say about fire resistant coverings for ironing boards, ample pot holders and asbestos mittens, knife racks, aprons without frills and plastic glasses.

With such precautions and \$250,000 accident policy, any bride ought to be able to get through the first or worst year of matrimony, filled though it be with booby-traps and fire hazards.

Although the council spends all its 1951 jeremiad on brides, it still stands by its dire 1949 warning to bridegrooms: "Don't heft the girl over the threshold! That way lies madness and hospitalization for life."

Don't tote the girl, the council warns the bridegroom, unless you want to be spavined for life. If necessary, shove, don't heave!

Farmer Getting 51c Of Dollar, Experts Report

WASHINGTON, June 2—The Agriculture Department reports that farmers have been getting about 51 cents of the dollar that consumers spent for farm goods during most of this year.

In the previous year farmers had been getting up to 50 cents on the dollar, after a low of 46 cents in June, 1950.

Despite the farmer's slight rise in his share, both farm and retail prices of farm foods dropped in March and April. Department officials say this was the first month-to-month declines since October 1950.

The department bases its estimate on the market basket—which roughly contains the amount of farm products equal to the 1935-1939 yearly purchases of an average family of three.

The farm value of the market basket was \$363 in mid-April. The retail cost was about \$718.

The farm value of the market was about \$76 dollars higher than it was a year earlier. At the same time marketing charges were up \$32.

RURAL LIVING costs are edging up again this month after holding steady from March to April.

The Agriculture Department says farmers paid slightly higher prices for food, clothing and household supplies. Prices of building materials were down, however, and auto supplies showed little change.

In mid-May the department's index of rural living costs stood at 270 percent of its 1910-14 average. That put the general level of retail prices paid for commodities used for family living up 12 percent from a year ago.

TV Stations

Do Big Business

NEW YORK, June 2—Radio-Television Daily says American television stations did more than \$100 million worth of business last year.

The trade publication's 1951 yearbook also said that employment in the TV industry climbed to an estimated 5,600 in stations and networks. Receiver manufacturers employed 90,000, and distributors and retailers, 60,000. There were 42,000 service technicians.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

RADIO

SATURDAY

6:00 News-cbs-nbc
Stars and Strings-abc
Harmony Rangers-mbs
6:15 Price of Peace-cbs
Earl Godwin-nbc
6:30 Harry Wisner, Sports-abc
Organ-mbs
Toscanini Symphony-nbc
Sports Review-cbs
6:45 News and Commentary-cbs
As We See It-abc
7:00 Talking It Over-abc
Al Helfer Sports-mbs
Johnny Dollar-cbs
7:15 News Commentary-abc
Twin Views of the News-mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe-cbs
People Are Funny-nbc
Comedy of Errors-mbs
Space Patrol-abc
7:55 News-mbs
7:55 Dangerous Assignment-nbc
Gene Autry-cbs
8:00 Twenty Question Quiz-mbs
8:30 Man Called X-nbc
Hopalong Cassidy-cbs
Paul Whiteman-abc
Take a Number-nbc
9:00 Hit Parade-nbc
Gang Busters-cbs
Hawaii Calls-abc
9:30 Guy Lombardo-mbs
Broadway's My Beat-cbs
9:45 News-abc
Jay Stewart-abc
10:00 Sing It Again-cbs
Orchestra-abc
Chicago Theatre-mbs
10:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc
Dixieland Jambake-abc

SUNDAY

6:00 The Big Show-nbc
Private Detective-cbs
Roy Rogers-mbs
News Comment-abc
6:15 News Summary-abc
Nick Carter-mbs
Miss Brooks-cbs
Quiz-abc
7:00 Jack Benny-cbs
Wild Bill Hickok-mbs
Playroom-abc
7:30 Phil and Alice-nbc
Amos and Andy-cbs
Ted Mack Show-abc
Peter Saleen-mbs
8:00 Singing Marshall-abc
Charley McCarthy-cbs
Hedda Hopper-nbc
Stop the Music-abc
8:30 Theatre Guild-nbc
Red Skelton-cbs
Enchanted Hour-mbs
9:00 Corliss Archer-cbs
Opera-mbs
9:15 Walter Winchell-abc
9:15 Hollywood Comment-abc
9:30 Horace Heidt-cbs
Texas Ranger-nbc
News-mbs
Album of Music-abc
War Review-mbs
10:00 Concert-cbs
Ginny Simms Show-abc
Phil Baker-nbc
Europe's Music-mbs
10:15 Gloria Parker-abc
10:30 Voices and Events-nbc
George Sokolsky-abc
The Choraliers-abc
10:45 Harry Wisner-abc

MONDAY

6:00 News-nbc
6:15 Sports, Music Time-nbc
Discussion Series-cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three-abc
News and Comment-cbs
7:00 News Commentary-nbc
Reuben's Skit-cbs
News Commentary-abc
News Commentary-mbs
7:15 Music Time-nbc
Jack Smith-cbs
Daily Commentary-abc
Dinner Date-abc
7:30 News-nbc
Bob Crosby-cbs
Lone Ranger-abc
7:45 One Man's Family-nbc
News-cbs
Evening Newscast-mbs
8:00 Gordon MacRae-nbc
Hollywood Playhouse-cbs
Inner Sanctum-abc
Hashknife Bartley-mbs
8:30 Howard Barlow Concert-nbc
Crime Fighters-mbs
Godfrey's Talent Scouts-cbs
Henry Taylor-abc
8:45 News-abc
8:55 News-mbs
9:00 Vorhees Concert-nbc
United or Not-abc
Radio and Theatre-cbs
Murder by Experts-mbs
9:15 Manhattan March-abc
9:30 Paul Lavalle Bank-nbc
Dreamboat Musical-abc
War Front: Home Front-mbs
News Commentary-mbs
Flanagan's Band-abc
My Friend Irma-cbs
Boston Pops-nbc

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

6:00-WTVN (Channel 6)
6:30-Trouble with Father
7:00-Police News
7:15-Film
7:30-Showtime at Meadowbrook
8:00-They Stand Accused
9:00-This Week in Sports
9:15-Wrestling
11:30-Late Show
12:30-Tele-News and Sports
6:00-Victor Borge
6:30-One Man's Family
7:00-Midwestern Hayride
8:00-Show of Shows
9:30-Hit Parade
10:00-Wrestling
12:00-News
12:00-News
12:00-Midnight Drama
6:00-WBNS (Channel 10)
6:30-Sam Levenson
6:45-Hollywood Spotlight
7:00-Ken Murray
8:00-Frank Sinatra
8:30-Cisco Kid
9:00-Sing It Again
9:30-Puka Revue
11:00-Mystery Theatre
SUNDAY
6:00-Paul Whiteman
6:30-Show Time-USA
7:00-Fireside Chapel
7:30-Pentagon
8:00-Rocky King
8:30-Music From Chicago
9:00-Royal Theater
9:30-Youth on the March
10:00-Late Show
11:00-Tele-News and Sports
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00-Gene Autry
6:30-This Is Show Business
7:00-Ed Sullivan
8:00-Fred Waring
9:00-Celebrity Time
9:30-What's My Line
10:00-News
10:15-At Home Party
10:30-Film
6:00-WLWC (Channel 3)
6:30-Mr. Wizard
6:45-Aldrich Family
7:00-Comedy Hour
8:00-Playhouse
8:30-Garroway
9:30-Melody Showcase
10:00-Leo Carrillo
10:30-News
10:35-Jack Carter
11:00-News
11:05-Theatre
12:00-Film
1:00-News

MONDAY

6:00-Captain Video
6:30-Beat the Talent Champ
7:00-Film
7:15-News
7:30-Al Morgan
8:00-Arthur Murray
8:30-Wrestling
10:00-Handy Andy
10:15-Late Show
11:00-Tele-News and Sports
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00-Earl Fara
6:15-Chet Long
6:30-Doug Edwards
6:45-Perry Como
7:00-Theatre
7:30-Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00-Horace Heidt
8:30-The Goldbergs
9:00-Studio 1
10:00-Film
10:30-Weatherman
10:40-Spotlight Revue
6:00-Kukla Fran and Ollie
6:30-Showroom
6:45-John C. Swayze
7:00-News
7:30-Concert
8:00-Lights Out
8:30-Theatre
9:30-Who Said That
10:00-News
10:15-Carrot Top Anderson
10:45-Sports
11:00-Broadway Openhouse
12:00-Film
1:00-News

MONDAY

6:00-Captain Video
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Americans spent \$9 billion for liquor in 1948.

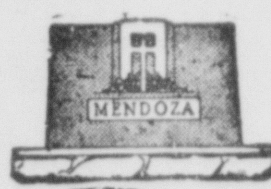
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Nation's Butter Output Nearing Record Low

WASHINGTON, June 2—The Agriculture Department warns that the nation's butter production is nearing a record low this year.

Officials said low output will limit civilian consumption to 10 pounds per person or less in 1951. Butter production dipped that low in 1948 but supplies have risen, until this year.

They predict butter output this year will drop to below 94 million pounds, compared to the 130-million-pound long-term average.

Storage stocks of butter decreased by one million pounds during April, leaving butter in storage down almost two-thirds from 1950. Last year, stocks in April went up by 16 million pounds.

While output and stocks decline consumer demand continues to mount, officials refused to guess how much of this demand will be switched to oleomargarine, but they say it will be substantial.

Meanwhile milk production in April was below the levels of the previous year for the sixth consecutive month.

Milk production per cow has also dropped this year, due mostly to the severe winter and a late spring in many areas.

Youngster Chokes On Mud Pies

LOS ANGELES, June 2—Two-and-a-half-year-old John Taylor Jr., choked to death on mud pies he made up in the back yard of his home in La Canada, Cal.

Police reported his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, found Johnny gasping for breath, his mouth full of mud. She rushed him to a doctor. Efforts of the physician and a fire department inhalator squad failed to save his life.

Legal Decision Clears Title To Land In Wayne

A decree clearing title of Wayne Township trustees to four and three-eighths acres has been granted by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Petition seeking the decree was filed by Wayne Township against Circleville St. Phillips Episcopal church.

Judge Radcliff found the tract had been conveyed to the township by Sadie Hoffman, Georgie Hoffman, Crouse Hoffman and Wood Hoffman.

Later Georgie H. James became owner of a larger surrounding tract. Judge Radcliff found that the certificate of transfer failed to leave out the tract given to the township. He ruled that its inclusion in the cer-

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Testimony Brings Sharp Comment

WASHINGTON, June 2—Gen. Vandenberg's testimony that he believes Russia "knows all about" the U.S. Airforce but that America has no such knowledge of Red air power brought a sharp comment from Sen. Connally (D, Tex).

The Senate foreign relations chairman observed: "Well, it seems to me that there is a problem for our government—to either keep the m-

tificate erroneous, and affirmed the township's right to the four and three-eighths acres.

more ignorant about our affairs, or find out more about theirs. It's a pretty hard poker game when one fellow is sitting there with a hand you can see, and another one you can't see."

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PHONE 961

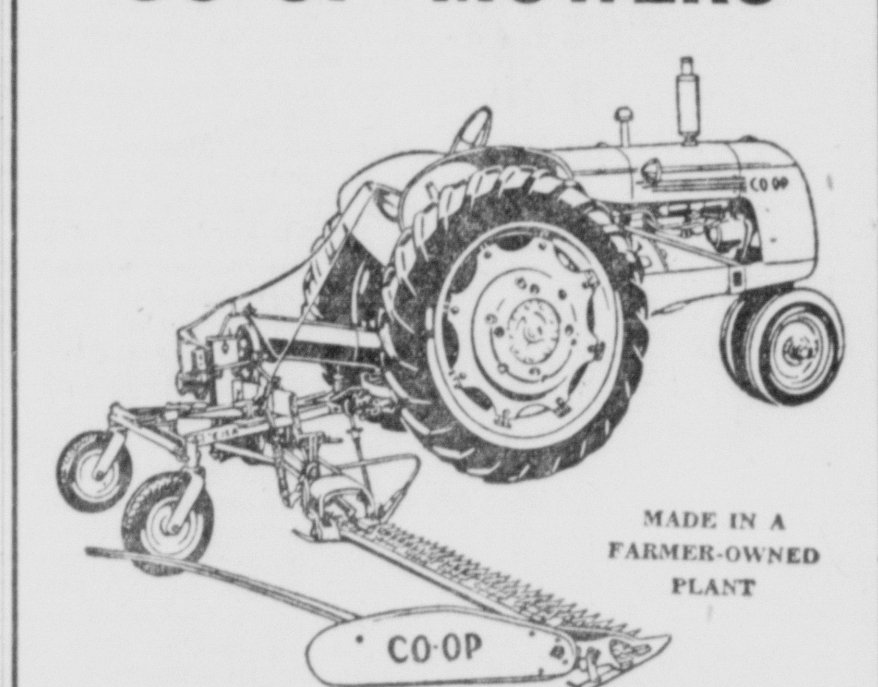
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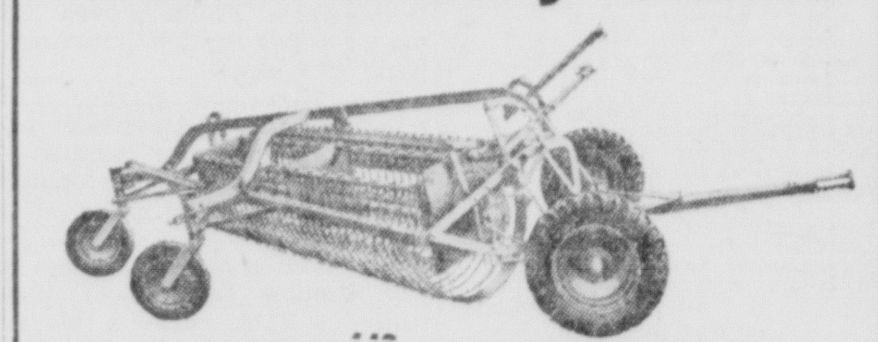
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